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DR. JOHN BULL'S
Great Remedies.

DR. JOHN BULL'S
Concentrated Extract of
BUCHU
COMBINED WITH
Bromide of Potassium.

BUCHU is a stimulant, and of itself
may fail to cure, but Buchu,
when scientifically combined with Bromide
of Potassium and other ingredients,
produces a sedative effect, and causes a healthy
action, thus increasing the powers of diges-
tion, allaying irritation, reducing all un-
natural swellings, stopping pain and inflam-
mation, and causing the regular and nutri-
tious in the human body to be greater than
the wastes, thus preventing
and decay, and gives nourishment, health
and vigor to the system.

My Buchu is good for all diseases arising
from excess, such as Weakness, and Pain
in the Back and Legs, Trembling in the
extremities, Headache, Nervous, Tired
Countenance, Dryness of the Skin, Scrofula,
Syphilis, in its many forms, Ulcers, and
Tumors.

If your system is affected by any of the
above symptoms and diseases, relief is at
hand. Get a bottle of my Buchu and Bromide
of Potassium at once and you may re-
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I know just what I say. My record as a
Compounder of Medicine is second to no man
in the South.
Twenty-five or thirty years ago, as my
fellow-citizens know full well, and as he
himself has said, I have cured more than
any other man in the city of various diseases
in Louisiana, and in the city of New Orleans.
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Presidential Prognostication.

The New York Herald, dropping for

once its political generalities and vague

theorizing, dives into Presidential facts

and figures. In the face of an evident

leaning for Grant and the Republicans,

which it has taken no pains to conceal,

its figures and calculations, which are

very plausible, would surely land a Demo-

crat in the Presidential chair. It gives

the Democrats eighteen States, with 153

electoral votes; the Republicans are

credited with thirteen States, representing

95 electoral votes; and six States with

69 votes are set down as doubtful.

When it is stated that New Jersey, Con-

necticut, Texas and Pennsylvania are

among the doubtful, it will be very easy

to figure up a Democratic triumph. Six

electoral votes added to those the Herald

concedes to the Democrats is all that is

required to make a majority of all.

Without going further, who supposes

that New Jersey will not be anti-Repub-

lican in 1872?

The Coming Campaign.

The imminent danger now hanging

over the country lies in the Congress-

ional enactments known as the Klax

and Bayonet Election laws. Under the

former, the Presidential aspirant can

claim martial law in any State or section

at his own discretion, superseding the

civil authorities and preventing all elec-

tions whatever. Under the latter enact-

ment, he can surround the polls with

bayonets and secure an overwhelming

majority as Louis Napoleon proclaimed

only a few months before his destruc-

tion. Whether or not a majority of the

American people will endorse the many

and alarming "departures" of Radicalism

from the simplicity of republican insti-

tutions, is one question. Another, prior

and more important question is: Will

the majority be allowed to pass their

opinion on the present dynasty? In

other words, shall we be granted free

and fair elections? For such are the dis-

cretionary powers lodged by Congress in

Grant, that the matter practically resolu-

es itself into a concession or grant.

Although the laws we speak of are so

worded as to apply to the whole country,

there is little occasion for immediate

alarm as concerns the North. Gov.

Geary appears fully determined to keep

the closely contested field of Pennsylv-

ania clear of Federal troops. The same

may be expected in New York. The

immediate danger lies rather in the

South, against which sections these

edious Congressional enactments were in

reality directed.

An important work before us is to so

peak and act that there shall be no re-

asonable pretext for military interference

in the elections in the South. Some

may say if we cannot speak and act as

we please when we have no hostility, it

would be as well for us to be under an

imperial government. We say to all

Doubtful About the New Depart-

ture.

The Detroit Post thinks the indica-

tions justify the fear that the Republican

divisions will help the Democrats to a

triumph this fall. It takes a philoso-

phical view of the situation, however, in

the following reflection:

But a Democratic victory in these two

States viewed from a Republican stand

point, is not to be deeply deplored. It

needs but two or three Democratic vic-

tories to set that party wild with excite-

ment. A successful campaign this Fall

would bring the real sentiment of the

party to the surface. The "new depart-

ture" disguise would be flung off. The

party would reel with the intoxication of

triumph, and its language expose the

violent passions which are now partially

choked down, and are waiting only for